WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 18, 1886.

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

CERTAINTY THAT WAR IN THE EAST WILL OPEN IN THE SPRING.

Tendency of the Bourses-Mob Dispersed at Relfast-Terrible Effects of the Storm-Will Not Submit to Mob

LONDON, Oct. 17 .- Official circles in Lon-

don and at all the continental capitals accept as an absolute certainty that war in the east will open in the spring. In a releigh expresses hopes that there will be a mormal and peaceful issue to the crises. He also proposes a united expression of sympathy for the Bulgarian government's efforts to vindicate its independence and maintain order. To this mone of the powers have yet replied. Prince Blamarck will do bis utmost to avort war. Among other considerations he knows that a conflict between Russia and Austria would a conflict between Russia on I Austria would be the signal for a penic on the German bourses, which would cause the ruin of thousands. An authoritative estimate of the smount of German money invested in Russia places the amount at five milliards of marks, which exceeds the sum received from France in 1871 as a war indemnity. Arother German financial authority places the indebtedness of the czar's government to German citizens to ten milliards of marks.

TENDENCY OF THE BOURSES.

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Berlin, Oct. 17.—The tendency on the bourse becomes worse; as co-fidence in the maintenance of peace lessens international stocks fluctuate considerably—what is gained one day is lost the next. Yesterday everything closed weaker.

Pairs, Oct. 17.—There was a strong downward sention on the bourse at the opening of the week, which was subsequently slightly checked. A better feeling especially prevailed yesterday, when prices closed the best of the week, though the recovery was insufficient to restore former questions. quentions.

Credit declined 12f.; Suez canal, 4f, 25c.,
and Panama canal, 5f. 5c. Bank of France

and Panama canal, 5f. 5c. Bank of France advanced 20f.
Lonion, Oct. 17.—The London market has long been distrustful of Russia specurities and now holds but a small amount, the greater portion of them having been transferred to Berlin. The failure of Geo. Ksulbars' mission is telling seriously on Russia's financial position. The rouble is to day quoted down to 22? pence, which is lower than it was at any time during the late Turkish war. German bankers have recentify been trying to quietly place Rusrecently been trying to quietly place Rus-sian securities on the English and French markets, but without much success.

WILL NOT SUBMIT TO MOB LAW. LONDON, Oct. 17 .- At a meeting of south London, Oct. 17.—At a meeting of south of Ireland landlords at Cork on Saturday a resolution was adopted declaring that while they would deal with every rent case on its merits they would not aubunt to nob law or the dictates of secret committees. A committee of the Land Restoration League, replying to Sir Wm. Vernon Harcourt's recent letter on the land question, maintain that the case instanced by him represents the exception rather than the rule.

THE AMERICAN EXHIBITION. IGNEON, Oct. 17.—The American Exhibition is progressing rapidly. The building, which is to be entirely novel in it construction, can be erected in six weeks. The covering will be of corrugated from and the framework of ordinary steel rails, with an ingenious angle joint invented by Chief Engineer Wynne. The latter will be the only article requiring to be specially made, as the other materials are purchasable in open market. One hundred and fifty men are at work, and there are now 150 tons of are at work, and there are now 150 tons of iron on the ground.

BEACK MEASLES IN CANADA. OTTAWA, ONT., Oct. 17.—Late advices received by the government from the Camadism northwest state that black menales has broken out on one of the reserves and appears to be spreading throughout the Saskatchewan. Seven deaths were reported last week. The disease with an Indian in winter is regarded as fatal as smallpox. The Indian agents report that unless it is stamped out before winter sets in there will be a great mortality before show leaves the ground.

Sofia, Oct. 17.—Russia has presented another pote to the Bulgarian government,

another note to the Bulgarian government, declaring the recent elections illegal and demanding the postponement of the meeting of the sobranje. The government refuses to yield. It is rumored that Russian Consul Neklindoff is about to quit Sofia. TERRIBLE EFFECTS OF THE STORM.

LONDON, Oct. 17.—The latest reports show that the effects of the recent atorm on the south and west coasts were terrible. A Norwegian bark foundered off Tiutagel, Waler, and her entire crew, consisting of lifteen persons, perished. Ten bodies have been washed ashore on the Glamorgan coast.

FATAL AFFRAY AT A GAMING TABLE. LONDON, Oct. 17.—A fatal affray is reported as baving occurred at the Monte Carlo gaming tables. The players quarreled over the ownership of certain stakes. A fight with revolvers followed. One man was killed and several wounded. MOB DISPERSED AT BELFAST.

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BELFAST, Oct. 17.—There was some stone throwing by a mob about midnight on Sturday. The miscreants were easily dispersed by the police. One man was arrested.

A Baltimore Politician Murdered. Baltimone Oct. 17.—John J. Curran, a pron incut politician of South Baltimore and an exinem politician of South Baltimore and an exmember of the legislature, was murdered last
night at Locust Point by John Burke and James
Kennedy, (we judges of election in the seven
teenth ward. There had been bad theed between the men since the last mayorally election, when Curran cast his influence in favoof the indetendent candid its. The three
warders met last hight in front of Adam's
silcon, on the corne rot Tor sot and Nicholson
streets. Het words passed, and finally
Curran preduced a pistol. Burke said that
none but a coward would use a pistol. "Here,
Adams," said Curran to the saloon keeper,
"hold my pistol, and I'll lick both of them."
Curran, Burke, and Kennody then repaired to
a sice track on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad and began fighting. Burke picked up a
heavy ion link and struck Curran on the head
and felled him to the ground. Kennedy then
test Curran with a coupling pin and left him
for dead. Curran was removed to his home,
where his injuries were found to his home,
where his injuries were found to he most
serious, his skull being fractured. He died this
mainley. Kennedy and Burke were arrested.

Anxious for a Beelprocity Treaty.

Anxious for a Reciprocity Treaty. OTTAWA, ONT., Oct. 17.—The enormous influx of United States forgers, defaulters, and windlers in Canada within the past menth or to has roused the authorities to taking further action to ureing upon the littlish givernment these received of arranging an extradition treety with the United States which in its scope will include many of the crumes and criminals who, under the present traity, are toyond the reach of the law. From what can be learted, the British government throws the rector shiftly of the falure to arrange a new transport of the falure to arrange a new transport of the falure to arrange a new transport of the same previous, with an acurance that, as far as the home subserfit is are concerned, ust tra will be not bed with a yiew to an early conclusion being arrived at. OTTAWA, ONT., Oct. 17 - The enormous in

Suspension of the South Boston Iron

Boston, Mass., Oct. 17.-The South Boston iron works, the well-known gun factory, last night suspended operations on account of innight suppensed operations on account of in-sbillity to pay the workmen. The shut down may last two weeks or as many months. Nearly 200 expert from workers are thrown out of employment. For the past six weeks the men have received no pay, and the aspension is explained by the fact that the government owed the works \$250,000 for rifled cannon, car-riages, and other work performed of inte, and, the apprepriation not being forthcoming, the resources of the company became almost ex-lausted.

Insusted.

Treasurer Hnut states that the report that
the government owes the concern \$25,000 is
absurd. The total amount is about \$75,000.

Murderer Arrested in Virginia. DANVILLE, Va., Oct. 17.—Henry Fuller, the regro murderer of John J. Melulyre, was captured here to night by Seixt, D. W. Weedson, of the police force. Fuller was hid in Mrs. Flekler's statio, and had never left the city. He was salely looked in jul.

THE TEXAS CALAMITY. Over 250 Lives Lost-Frightful Mor-

tality.
BEAUMONT, TEXAS, Oct. 17.—Refugees from ETALIMONT, TRYAS, Oct. 17.—Refugess from the fooded district about Sabine Pass continue to strive on every small craft that comes up the river. It is estimated by persons here who have been over the scene of devasmition at Sabine Pass, Johnson's Rapon, and Taylor's Bayon that the death list will exceed 250 souls. Units they corress have been recovered and buried around Johnson's Bayon, and fifty-one bedies this far have been buried at Sabine, while saxty-six while and colored persons are still missing at Sabine, and they are, of course, dead, as it would be impossible for any homen being to survive this long in the swamp and lascons without food and shelter. An examination of the country back of Sabina and momedistely to the vicinity of Beaumout shows that the salt water came back from the costs fully forty miles through the swamp, and hindreds of thousands of acres are still submerned by the water that was forced bare and has no outlet. This fact makes the scarch for heddless very difficult. Carcasses of this reauds of drowned cattle, bogs, horse, and fowl are strewn everywhere, and clauds of rea gails and it areads haver over the decared country for an area of thirty square miles. Pa they who returned to-diving periles have almost mached the conclusion that many of these missing were drowned and help bades carried out to see by the receiving waves.

THE PHASTER ATOUNINGON'S BAYOU.

GALVESTON, Oct. 17.—The following special to the Associated Press from Orange, Texys.

THE DEASTER AT JOHNSON'S BAYOU.

GALVESTON, Oct. 17.—The following special to the Associated Press from Orange, Texas, gives the latest particulars regarding the dissister at Johnson's Bayon and Sabine Pass.
The steamer Emily P. returned at 3 o'clock this afternoon, bringing 189 additional sufferess from Johnson's Bayon, who are entirely destitute of everything that is necessary to sustain life. They were received at the what by our relief committees, who are doing all in incir power to make them comforts hie in the way of providing them with clothing, food, and beds.

Most of them are women and children. The

The steamer Lamar left to day with a new rew and relief men for Sabine Pass. The tiltens carnessly request the Associated Press o give circulation to this appeal on behalf of lessitute sufferers.
Assistance is urgently needed, and money, portisions, cicthing, or any contributions for he relief of sufferers can be sent to J. Sanders, navy ref Crame.

NEWS OF THE OLD DOMINION.

Efforts in Behalf of the Condemned Cluverius-Status of Coopous-Knights of Labor-Preparing to Receive President Cleveland.

RICHMOND, VA , Oct. 17,-A brother of T. J BIGIMOND, V.A., Oct. 17.—A brother of T. J. Cluverius, under sentence of death for the murder of his cousin, into here yesterday for king and Queen county for the purpose, it is said, of securing manes to a position to the covernor for a commutation of the death sentence to imprisonment. The governor cannot pardon, but strong efforts for partial relief will be made, and will possibly not be complete before the 20th of December, the day set for the execution, and in that event another day will have to be fixed by the executive.

It is said to night that the governor and the attorney; curred have have have been a conversations in regard to

under the recent decisions of the United States court here, which have cost the state incarry \$20,0 0, and for which the state has not received a penny or coupon. This is regarded as a rair ones method of transacting the affairs of government, and as soon as the people understand it they will be heard from. The coupons which have cost so much are yet in the hands of the People ready to be used to abord another \$20,000. Business men are astounded, and treasurers say they will lovy no more, though the auditor orders them to do so.

XHOURTS OF LABOR.

The members of the general assembly of K. of L. now number about 509. The rest have gene home. An adjournment will occur probably Wednesday noxt.

EEGHTION OF PRESIDENT CLEVELAND. THE STATUS OF COUPONS

ably Wednesday next.

RECEPTION OF PRESIDENT CLEVELAND.

The city souncil has made the appropriation to receive President Cleveland next Thursday, and the state agricultural society will have to pay for the visit of the party. Proparations for the event are about completed, and speeches from the President and the governor of Virginia are on the programme. The attendance on the fair will be large.

Quite a Commution-A Compromise. Chicago, Oct. 17.—One hundred additional Pinkertons arrived at the improvised barracks n the stock yards this evening. The force in the stock yards this evening. The love now numbers \$50 men. The strike came be-tore the Trades Assembly to day and raised quite a commotion. A resolution to boycott P. D. Armour was holy discussed, pro-and con, and was finally laid aside without action. Acting mader instructions from General Master Workman Powderly, T. P. Barry will, con-Workman Powderly, T. P. Barry will, con-irary to announcement, not go to Richmond, but will remain here and continue his efforts to bring about an amicable settlement. To-night Mr. Barry said he hoped for a speedy adjustment of the trouble. Ou what basis he could not say, but be was of the opinion that a compromise of some sort would be effected. He said he had been authorized by Mr. Pow-derly to settle the difficulty, and was invested with full power to act.

Boston. Oct. 17.-The missing steamer Net Brunswick arrived at 12:15 a. m., about thirty Brunswick arrived at 12:10 a. m., about thirty-six hours overdoe. Over fifty relatives and friends of those on board were at the dock to welcome her, some of them having remained there and at the company's office for twenty-iour hours. The steamer encountered heavy gains soon after leaving Digby, and remained all day at anchor about eight miles off Ma-chissport, Me. Mrs. Margaret Forsythe, a con-tage of the dock of the con-

Fatalities Resulting from an Explo-Sr. Louis, Mo., Oct. 17.—A special from

ST. Louis, Mo., Oct. 17.—A special from Osage City, Mo., says: This morning while the steamer Black Diamond was coming up the Missouri river to this place she blew out her ateam chest packing at Isbell, Mo., causing such a combision that three colored rousta-bouts—Gen. Price, Charles Briggs, and Ed Kilpstrick—Jumped overboard into the river and were drowned. Two others were severely scalded. DESVER, Cot., Oct 17 .- A special from El

DENYER, Col., Oct 17.—A special from El-Paso says: The new minister to Mexico, Judge Manning, of Louisiana, passed through here yesterday on his way to the City of Mexico. He found awaiting him here a special car whice had been sent on from the City of Mex-ico for his accommodation. There seems to be a universal desire in Mexico to be as friendly and kind as possible to the now minister. Mrs. Lucy Parsons, Anarchist, Naw York, Oct. 17.—Mrs. Lucy Parsons, wife of the condemned Chicago anarchist, ad-

when of the concenned cancego anarchiss, ad-dressed a meeting of over 3,000 people to-night in Clarendon Hall. She was received with embusiasm, and her denunciation of the judge and jury who convieted the condemned an-archists was applauded again and again. Mr. Blaine at Church.

Fintabliphia, Oct. 17.—Ex-Secretary Jas. G. Blaine attended service this morning at the North Broad Street Presbyterian Church and was an attentive listener to the sermon of Rev. Dr. Harper.

Robert and Alfred Taylor, the rival candidates for governor of Tennessee and the horose of the "war of the roses," arrived in Nashville late Friday night from Centreville, Tenn., where hey spoke to an immense throng friday. At every station atong the road they were met and greated by the people, floral gifts of the embients chosen being abovered upon each. Both men are very much exhausted after the fatigue of the long and incessant campaign, although Bob is holding out much better than Alf. To-night the Democrats will formally receive Bob by a monster demonstration, in which 25,000 men will take part, and both brothers will address the people after the procession.

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At 1 o'clock yesterday morning Mayor Amereturied to Minneapolis from Shakope, where he had made a speech in his campaign. He at once issued a somewhat remarkable proclamation, in which, after recting the desmage to commercial interests produced by the atrike of switchmen and the fact that bith political parties of the state in their platformarpronounced in favor of arbitration of labor troubles, he says: "Now, therefore, by virtue of the power vested in me as mayor of the city of Minneapolis, I hereby call upon all the said parties to stach differences to at ones agree and appoint a fixed number of arbitrators and last until the said differences be by them, adjusted the former relations for resumed by the parties, so that the public inter-

THE K. OF L. IN RICHMOND.

AN EXTREMELY DULL DAY FOR THE DELEGATES.

Disposition to finsten Business and Adjourn the Convention on Wednesday-The Eight-Hour and the Boycott Questions-A Firm Stand.

an extremely dull day for the K. of L. delegates here. Most of them have been in Richmond three Sundays now, and the novelty of the place has worn off. The points made famous in the late war and the revolutionary struggles were visited days ago, and there was nothing for the dele-gates to do to-day but ait indoors or wander almlessly about in the bright sunshine and breathe the crisp October air. A few of themattended religious services in the morning, among them Grand Master Powderly, Grand Secretary Litchman, Messra Hays, O'Reilly, Moran, and others. These gave their presence to St. Joseph's Catholic colored church. The congregation was mixed, however, the whites, probably being in the majority. Many went in anticipation of hearing mention in regard to the color line issue raised by the visitors, but they were disappointed. There was incidental reference of an almost neutral character at one or two of the churches, where the Caucasiars alone congregate to worship.

Very little was said by the delegates during the day about the work of the convention. There is quite enough remaining unful-shed and demanding attention to occupy the entire week, even though the convention. Grand Secretary Litchman, Messra Hays,

the catire week, even though the convention buckled down to hard work, but all concede that there must be a peremptory adjournment by Wedureday evening at the faithest, while Mr. Powderly and Mr. Hays now fix Tuesday evening as the probabilities of adjournment. The convention would adjourn to morrow wers it not that the delegates feel a responsibility in their position which demands that something more than has been done shall be accomplished. There is, as a number have this evening remarked, little progress so far to report to their constituents upon their return home, and they do not want to go back empty handed. Mr. Hays, of the executive board, saps that it is not likely that any definite softon will be taken by the convention on the pork packers' strike at Chicago. A resolution sustaining the strike may be adopted and fluancial aid voted. The delegates sent to negotiate with the Armouts are yet in Chicago, and are not expected to return here. Satisfaction is generally expressed with the action of those delegates. Many believe that the strike will spread, and that the eight-hour and any other questions involved will be fought out in this contest. There is a will in all of them to stand firm. The boycott and the salaries of general officers are smong the principal questions to be discussed yet.

Some think that Tuesday evening will see the close of the assembly, while others desire to adjourn on Wednesday evening and remain over Thuraday to witness the demonstration in honor of President Cleveland, who will visit Richmond on that day. the entire week, even though the conven-tion buckled down to hard work, but all

YELLOW FEVER.

Prevalence at Biloxi, Miss.—Death of

Numerous Persons. New Grieans, Oct. 17.—The state board of health, having received information of the prev-alence of fover at Biloxi, Miss., eighty miles alence of fover at Hiloxi, Miss., eighty mites distant, and the death there of a number of persons from this cause, held a special meeting to-day to consider the matter. Statements made before the board show that an itinerant mechanic named Sumpter, who came from Biloxi, died yesterday at Missispipi City. The attending physician pronounced Sumpter's disease billous fover, but one of the nurses said he vomited "block stuff." This murse is a man, who enjoys the respect and confidence of everybody. Dr. Walker made the airaming statement, as coming from people from Biloxi, that nearly every lamily there had cases of fever. He was told that in all there existed up to last night 275 cases, that for the past two weeks people were being buried quietly at night, and that in the day time the bodies were laid away surrepitiously; but, in reply to a question by Maj. Mellon, Dr. Walker said that such a profession and alarming state of affairs could hardly exist without his knowing something of it.

Mr. Charles Matshall, superintendent of the Louisville and Nashville ratificad, who was summened before the board, stated that he was told that Dr. Lemon had pronounced the cause of his wife's death at Biloxi as yellow fever.

Mr. Marshall had received a telogram from that there were thirty or forty cases at Biloxi, and that Drs. Lemon and Mabin had a difficulty about the nature of the fever, Dr. Lomon abby yollow fever. Pr. Holt urged the board to take immediate action to meet the demands of the people in this important question. He urged that there was no time to be lost, and that Biloxi.

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quarantine be forthwith declared against that place. The following was adopted an i ordered forwarded:

"To THE HON. FLORIAN SEAL THE SHERHEP, AND POLICE AUTHORITIES OF HARRISON COUNTY, MINE -Gentlemon: Numerous reports of a fatal form of fever prevailing in Biloxi, believed by our informants to be spreading beyond that town, and including among its recent victims a man who died in Missiscipal City, shortly after his arrival from Biloxi, compel the Louisiana state board of Health, in behalf of publicasticty, to take ozonizance of these current reports and to act with decision in the performance of our duty. You are hereby respectfully notified that from an after this date no person, bagage, or freight will be permitted, by rail or otherwise, to enter this state from Harrison county, Miss, heading a thorough and satisfactory investigation of the truth as to the prevalence of fever in and about Biloxi at present or at may time since Sept. 6 ultimo, and if so, the full history and exact nature of the same of health will not be reconsidered, except upon an official report from a commission of experts for the diagnosis of chelers and yellow faver, a body duly authorited and commissioned by the health authorities of Louisiana. An invitation for an investigation of the alleged faver, emanating from yourselves and extended to asid commission assistance of a friendly reception and of vigorous and unrestrained assistance in obtaining testimony will roceive instant attention.

By order of the Board of Health, State of Louisiana. Joseph Holl, M. B., President.

Repry Geerge Lectures on "Moses." New Yons, Oct. 17.—Henry George loctured at Nilsson Hall to-day on "Mosss." He out-lined the excer of Mosss, spoke of his irresisti-ble disposition, how he was revered by the Hebrew race, and cited how his character Hebrew race, and cited how his character stands out prominently with all itstraits, despite the traditions which enshroud ancient history. The speaker said: "Three great religions place the leader of the exodus upon the highest plane of history. To Caristendom and to Islam, as well as to Judeatem, Moses is the mouthpleec and languer of the Most High—the medium, clothed with supernatural powers, through which the divine will has spoken. This raising him showe comparison may prevent the real grandeur of the man from being seen. The latest schools of Biblical criticism near that the beaks and legislation stributed to M see are really the product of an age subsequent to that of the prophete. To Moses they stribute differ centuries and evoloped a lightle rate of spiritual life." Mr George's sin was to recall the fact that Moses's purpose was the elevation of his people and the abelian of individual rights in land, comparing the Egyptian Dosesui to the working mu of to day. The similarity of conditions then and now was sought to be impressed.

Shot His Wife and Suicided

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Oct. 17.—Henry Zeigler and Minnie Devor were married two years and and Minnie Devor were married two years and a half ago in Cincinnati. Their married life proved very unhappy, and several separations and reconciliations occurred. Four-weeks ago the wife came to this city and presured employment in the laundry of the Brouweigk Hotel. Another reconciliation was effected, and a few days ago the husband arrived hore. The couple secured and occupied a cosm at the National Hotel, and at an early hour this morning Zeigler arose and asked his wife to kins him. Fire refused, and, after the exchange of a few words, Zeigler drew a revolver and, discrepations the woman's tears and prayers, first three shots into her body. Zeigler then out his throat with a pecket knife and fired a bullet through his head, expiring almost instantly. The woman is in a critical condition.

SALISBURY, MD., BURNING.

No Hope of Staying the Progress of the | Celebrated in the Pressure of Many Flumes - Assistance Asked From Other Cities-Loss Over \$1,000,000. FALIEBURY, Mp., Oct. 17 .- A fire which arted in a small frame stable about 7 o'clock to hight awept over the entire business parties of this village. A brick wind from the southers spread the fames rapidly, while the inhabitants stood by, poweries to provent the destruction, as the dry frame buildings burned too fercely to be checked by the small fire apparatus. Assistance has been asked from Craffeld and Wilmington, led. but at a late bour to-night it looks as though the entire village would be destroyed. It is impossible to enuncrate the property lost at this late bour, but a rough guass places the damage at over a million dollars. Stores with their contents were licked up by the flames, and the streets to-night are full of poole whose beames have been destroyed. At mitnight the fire is still burning flercely, and there so must be no hone of staying its briggers. No lives have been lost as far as oan be learned. -night swept over the entire business portle-

TALKING AT LONG DISTANCE.

Members of the Chinese Legation Converse With Friends in New York.

The finest and most successful long-distance test of the telephone that has ever been made was made yesterday afternoon at the Artinston, connecting with the office of the chief electrician, at No. 180 Broadway. New York. Several hours were spent in making the test. The phone was used by the Chinese genttenan present in conversing with thoir Friends in New York, to their great delight and satisfaction. One of the party present could scarcely believe that he was conversing with a friend in New York, to their great delight and satisfaction. One of the party present could scarcely believe that he was conversing with a friend in New York, so very distinct was the sound and so audible were the answers made. The transmitter and receiver with which the test was made are the investion of Mr. W. C. Tarnbull, of Baltimore.

Those present at the Washington end were: The Chinese minister and suite, Count de Mittelwicz, Capt. Brady, Mr. Person, correspondent of the New York Herold. Mr. Beckay, of this chip Mr. Barberte, of New York, the electrician conducting the test, Mr. Burbans, of the United Press, and Mr. Prank Bennett, of the Artington. At the New York and were the following centlement: The Chinese consult general and staff and several mem was of the Veneral and staff and several mem was of the Veneral and staff and several mem was of the Veneral and staff and several mem was of the Veneral and staff and several mem was of the Veneral and staff and several mem was of the Veneral and staff and several mem was of the Veneral and was over the postroad, and it is about 200 miles long.

GOING TO HAGERS TOWN. The finest and most successful long-distance

GOING TO HAGERS TOWN.

Views Filled With Bistoric Associations.

A large number of people of this city will take advantage of the cheap railroad rates and attend the Hagerstown fair, which begins and alters the lagerstown late, which organs to marrow and continues four days. The members of the advisory board of this city are as follows: C. W. Spother, Samuel E. Wheat-ley. Col. Robert O. Howard, Wm. M. Galt, Col. L. P. Wright, Maj. Geo. A. Bartlett, Chas. W. Hays, George W. Knox, and S. C. Me-

W. Haye, George W. Knox, and S. G. Mollowell.

The fair grounds at Hagerstown ara-splendelly adapted for the purposes for which they are used, containing thirty-three acres. The location is elevated, and commands an extensite view of Hagerstown valley. The Blue Illigae or South Mountain, full of historic associations, Monterey Pass (which Gen. Let's army traversed to said from Gettysburg, Crampton's Gap and Boomsboro Gap (the scene of the battle of South Mountain). McClellan's Peak (whence he directed the movement of the army at Antietam), the Blue Mountain House, Black Rock, and Pea Marloom up in the distance, lending a midestic effect to the position. The buildings are extensive, and restaurant and dining room accommodations are complete and commodicus. For the races single purses will amount to as high as \$1,500, there being several of \$1,000 each.

PERMANENT EXPOSITION.

Further Responses From Georgia, South Carolina, Florida, Nebraska,

Letters of acceptance as members ex officio Letters of acceptance as members ex officio-are still pouring in at Exposition headquariers. Saturday Secretary Andomou received favor-able responses from the president of the board of trade and exchange of Pensacola, Fla. the master of the state grange of Scuth Carolina, the president of the board of trade of Jackson-ville, Fla. the master of the Wiscowin state grange, the president of the board of trade of savannah, Ga. and the secretary of the Ne-braska state buard of agriculture. These are in addition to numerous other acceptances heretofore received from the same states.

The programme furnished by the Tract So-ciety and Sunday School Union of the M. E. Church was appropriately carried out at Asciety and Sunday School Union of the M. E. Church was appropriately carried out at Asbury Church yesterday. Members both of the church and congregation and the Sunday school in a body took part in the services. The attendance was very large, and great interest was manifested by all who were present; deep carnestness pervaded the whole rongregation, and fasting good was done for the cause of Christ. Short, cloqueut, and instructive addresses were made in the morning by liev. N. Subbs. Rev. R. A. Read (the paster), and by Mr. David Warner, and in the afternoon the superintendent space oriety in regard to the great work and untold go at the above named societies have accomplished. A collection of \$17 was taxen up for the Tract Society and Sunday School Union.

Why He Went Into the Girl's Room Fadie Maldin, colored, lives at No. 6 Gou attey; she keeps boarders and has an H-year-old alley she keeps boarders and has an H-year-old daughter, named after herself. John W. Burley, geed 25 years, was one of the favored boarders. Sainrdsy night, at a late hour, Sedie's daughter screamed so load that a fermater. Sainrdsy might, at a late hour, sain seighbor eame in to see what was the matter. Saidle's mother was accept at the time. When her neighbor went upstairs the girl told her that John Burley had come into her toom with bad intentions, Officer Fainter shortly afterwards came and arrested Burley. He claimed that his trunk was in the girl's room, and that he went in there to get some maney out of it. He had to kneed down near the girl's bed, and in doing so the girl became alarmed and screamed.

Union Veterans' Union. Union Veterans' Union.

Commander M. A. Dillon, of the Union Veterans' Union, has issued a general order autouncing the following appointments: R. C. Sneden, adjutant general, vice A. B. Scrivetier, resigned, musicring officers—Frank J. Cartor. Connecticut; C. W. Dilleber, New Hampshire: John Surphy, New Jersey; John Ober, Pennsvivan'a; Parmenas Elmer, Colorado; inspectors—C. H. Filek, Ohio; George D. Vinsent, New Hampshire; Fred Johnson, Colorado; Charles E. Bavis, Connecticut; aides-de-camp-Benjamin F. Clark, David Honeywell, H. W. Hackman, Edmund Metz, Ohio, J. S. Bowiby, Colorado; O. D. Eliskosle, Coanceticut; T. B. Harrizon, Judson Kuight, District of Columbia.

Robberies Reported. Camil Solari, 1413 Pennsylvania avenue, re-certs atolen a dark blue sack overcoat and a dack sack overce a; value 27. Frank Pauld-mer American House, reports selelen from 1lug, American House, reports stelen from his room a dark, steel united melton reseaut, value 273. James McDonald, 507 E state. nor.h-west, reports stolen from his patitations in his sedroom was 220 Sills. Samuel Lloyd, 271 Ninth street northwest, reports two brilles values at \$3 stolen from his stable Saturday

A Perjury Case.

In the case of William Benton, indicted for orgery in connection with the Bell divorce it, Mr. C. Maurice Smith last Saturday flied a temurrer to the indiciment, to the effect that he material reafter was not set out and that he indiciment islied to show what the in-sending was. After argument the cale was ubmitted.

Birds of a Feather. Dr. Merriam, in charge of the orni helogical branch of the ag icultural department, was married on Saturday to Miss Gosnell, an an istant in his office. They have left on an ex-ended wedding tour through the north. New Mail Route.

A new mait route has been opened from Brandy Station to Byland, in Culpeper County, Vs., with a service of three times a week from November 1, 1886, to April 30, 1887, and slx times a week from May 1 to June 30, 1887. Thrown Out of a Buggy. Mr. Charles E. Holbrook was thrown out of his buggy at Ninth and S streets northwest yesterdsy morning, caused by his home running away. He was found to be severely out about the head.

The Aqueduct Bridge Trouble. The Treasury Department has been notified that a meeting will be shortly held and an greement will be reached whereby the Aqua-lact bridge will be sold to the government. Fighting on a Car.

Joseph Franklin and Mortis Ristey, a con-ductor on a Pennsylvania avenue car, got fute a fight on the latter's car last night on Pennsylvania avenue. They were arrested. few days, and then continue their bridal tour through eastern and southern cities.

A GOLDEN WEDDING

Relatives and Friends. Mr. and Mrs. James K. Skinker, of Huntley, Fauguser county, Va., Wednesday last cole-brated their fittight anniversary of their mar-riage or so defi wedding. The groom was 71 and the bride 70 years old. There were present twenty six grandobildren. The chil

recent twenty six grandchildren. The citidren of the couple attending were Dr. and
drey J. W. McChenney, or Minorn Hall, Londeuth county, Va. Mr. and Mrs. W. Hisar K.
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delber, Col. Sam Skuiker, and the esting aromlecting 1,00 area, has been in the farally are
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AMUSEMENTS.

ALEAUGU'S GRAND OFFICE ROUSE. Miss Resina Vokes, with her pretty free, therming voice, and neat acting, begins tonight a week's engagement at Albaugh's Opera House. She brings a wel-trained company with her, gird for three rights "The Schoolwith ner, case for large rights of the seminaters will be presented. The remulater of the week will comprise one act places, attractive and sprightly. Miss Rosina Valors and the English company will win favor with the Wallington and ences. Miss Vokes berooff is rattracted popular, and it is safe to predict that her engagement will bring access.

NEW NATIONAL THEATER.

for, and there is no doubt that her engagement will be a success.

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**Last week was triumphal at Herzeg's, listle Corinus charming daily and nightly crowds in valence come of the property of the control of

KERNAN'S WASHINGTON THEATER. NERNAN'S WASHINGTON THEATER.

Not only each week, but every night increases the popularity of Kernan's. 'The Japanese female minstreis of last week were streted with enthusiasm by crowded and leness. This week brings something equally now, though very different, namely, the Tony Passor company and Tony himself. Now will the favorities of the New York boards adorn ours. Among many specialities that of 'The Vautshing Lady' is to be presented, and all with arc requested to set themselves to work to solve the mystery.

THE DIME MUSEUM.

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THE DIME MUSEUM.

Misser. Barton & Logan produced three good plays last week emacted by a star actress and an excellent company. This week they will endeavor to surpass that effort. "Condemned to Death" is the present offer. Annie Louise Ames, R. J. Dillon, and Charles Kent are the principal performers, who with the talcented support, have represented it in all the northern and costern cities amid enthusiastic approbation. In Loudon this draina had a ron of 400 inches. Botton received it with highest favor. Washington, we believe, is more appreciative of merit than any other metropolis.

metropolis.

Mr. Bobert L. Downing, of whom his native city (Washington) has cause to be proud, is anyshing his trimphyal march round the laud. As Spartacus, in the "Gladiator," Philadelphia, Chicago, Buston, other large either, and now Chreimath, honor him and applicad, year overwhelm him with ovations as the most worthy successor of Forrest and McGallough, but his genius is sufficiently exatted to raise him above comparison. It is due to thinself m above comparison. It is due to himself of the American people that he should stand off cily independent by assuming some new adappropriate character in a tragedy. The siy question now should be, "Is there, or can sere be, such a tragedy?"

Promotions in the Army. Promotions in the Army.

The appointment of Gen. Duane to be chief
of engineers makes vacancies for the promotion of Licut. Cot. George II. Mendalt to be
volume). Maj. P. C. Halines to be licutenant
volume!. Capit James C. Post to be major.
First Licut. Eugene Griffin to be capitain and
second Licut. Irving Hale to be first licuteoant.

Col. Casey Transferred. An order was issued from the War Department on Saturday directing Col. Thomas L. Casey, corps of engineers, to take station in New York city for duty as president of the loard of engineers for fortifications. He will be succeeded in his duties here by Col. John M. Wilson.

Trial Set for To-Day.

William Pope, jr., the colored man who shot Gen. C. C. Angur in Georgetown tast August, was arraigned in the criminal court last Saturday to answer to an indictment charging him with assault with intent to kill the general and plead not guilty. His case is set for tria Shutting Out Claims Attorneys.

The Treasury Department has issued an rder providing that 'in all cases of the allow-nce of a claim the draft or check for the payment of the same will be delivered to the foliment in person, or sent to him by mail at its actual postoffice address."

SENATOR COLQUITT Is in the city. GEN. BENEF has resumed his duties as chief PROV. C. E. MYERS, of Mohawk, N. Y., is at

ME. LAWRENCE GAIDNER has gone to St.

Louis on a visit.

The rumor of the assassination of ex-Presilent Gonzales proves to be untrue.

NAL KARL ROTHSCHILD, head of the bankng firm, died suddenly last Saturday of heart

THE governor of Wyoming has accepted the resition of ex officio member of the Exposition Board of Promotion. WH. G. WALKER, & nephow of Hon, James

G. Blaine, has entered the order of Jesuit Fathers at Santa Clara, Cal. THE Biological Society Saturday night list-ened to papers read by Messra. F. H. Knowl-ton, J. B. Smith, and F. W. True. Mn. Erner Bannener, a distinguished ele tician of New York city, and Richard Walke

of Norfolk, Va., are at the Arlington.

Mus. Houk, wife of Hon. L. G. Houk, of Tennessee, accompanied by her child, arrived n New York Saturday and proceeded to Tennemce yesterday.

The following members of the Masonic beddes which meet here to-day have arrived in the city: R. E. Fleming and A. K. Burke,

of Dakota territory; R. Beverly Cole and Thos. H. Caswell, of San Francisco; J. Van Devanter, T. S. Parvin, A. Lamb, G. W. Parker, and B. R. Fherman, of Iowa. They are at the Riggs Col. D. C. Hooven and bride, of New Flor ence, Pa., arrived in the city last Saturday and have taken quarters at the La Pierre. Mrs Hoover is the daughter of Mr. R. S. Elliott, of New Florence, and a neice of Cot. B. M. Elliott, of the War Department. The cotonel and Mrs. Hoover will remain in Washington for a The industrial exhibition now open in this city is visited by many persons, who express their surprise and pleasure at the display. It will close an the 28th.

CLOSING THE HORSE RACING SEASON-BALTMORE AND IVY CITY RACES.

Entries for To-Day's Baccs-A Draw Prize Fight - Desperate Glove Encounter-Rose Ball Games on Sunday-Other Interesting Sporting Items. The fall meetings of the Maryland and

National Jockey Clubs will practically close the autumn racing season in the east for this year, and from present indicalots these two weeks of sport in Baltimore and Washington will prove fully as oferesting as any that has taken place during the past summer. All the noted flyers are entered for trials of speed, and, as the stake races on the programme offer afferal inducements, there is little doubt that patrons of racing in Baltimore and Washington will have two weeks of excellent eport offered them. The Maryland Jockey Club open their gates to morrow and continue for four days and for all the fixed events a majority of the prominent horses now in time for four days and for all the fixed events a majority of the prominent horses now in training will face the start r's flag. The Baitimore and Potomae railroad has made excellent arrangements to take local tirfites to the Pimilico race track, and these special trains will likely take over large numbers of Washingtonians. The most important events at Baltimore are the Breckinridge, Bowie, Preaknoss, Vestal, and Dixie Stakes, and as there is no restraint placed by law upon open betting in fialtimore, all the noted followers of the tarf will doubtless congregate at Pimileo in order to back the winners without reStrait.

The Nationals have not had such an easy time with the Baltimore cinb as the first gamplayed here indicated would be the ease, and up to date the Orloles are should be the ease, and citb, and have won two out of the three contexts coanged in. Toolay, however, the Statesmen will strive at give Barnle's team a hard stuggle for victors, and will, to gain that end, put their strongest team in the field. The batteries are likely to be Gilmore and Mack for Nationals and Kirry and Fulmer for Baltimore. Game will be called at 5:5 o'clock sharp. BASE BALL ON SUNDAY.

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BASE BALL ON SUNDAY.

At New York—At Ridgewood the New Yorks defeated the Metropolitans. Score: New York. St. Metropolitan, S. Metropolitan, S. At Cincinnat!—The closing game of the searon was played between the Louisvilles and Cincinnatis before a crowd of shout 1,809. Browning carried off the houngs of the day by making a one-hand jumping catch of Pechiney's long by in the eighth tuning. According to agreement the Louisvilles win the seriethey having scored the most runs in the two games. Score: Cincinnati, 2; Louisville, S. The World's Chambelossifie Schies.

St. Louis, Oct. 17.—The St. Louis American Association base ball team, popularly known as the "Browns," left to-night in a special cur for Chicago, where to-morrow they will play with the Lesgue champlous the lirit game of the world's champlonship series. A large number of admirers, who took with them peckets full of money, accompanied them. Wagers to the amount of \$50,000 have been made in this city by those that are confident that the Browns will defeat the veteral champions.

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ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY'S HOUSE BACES,
Following are the entries for to-day's races a
eximation, Ky., and Brighton Beach, as fur
ished by Jones & Co., Harris House; nianed by Jones & Co., Harris House;

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First race—Three-quarters of a mile—Grace
Lee, 100 pounds; Skobestoff, 115; Andella, 100;
Finality, 115; Venisti, 19; Mountain Bange, 100;
Playfellow, 97; Withrow, 105; Villuce, 97; Wanderso, 118; Mattle Contest, 105; Kirklin, 113;
Blue Hood, 100; Red Stone, 107.

Second race—Viley Stakes, one and a half
miles—Sis Himyar, 115 pounds; Cheatfellow,
118; Feliciter, 118.

Third, race—One mile—Miss Rock, 100
pounds; Warrington, 113; Watch'em, 96; Fronie
Louise, 97.

pounds; Warrington, 113; Watch'em, 96; Fronie Louise, 97. Fourth race—Five-sighths of a mile—Min-nesota, 83 pounds; Lady Max, 107; Eitza Hin-doo, 106; Fanny Strauss, 95; Miss Cleveland, 107; Wille T. 96; Lucien, 36; Broadhead, 8s; Monongahela, 100; Tana O'Shantor, 100.

Monoganicia, 100; Tano O'Shanter, 100.

Brighton Beach.
First race—Three quarters of a mile, selling—Bellcone, 108 pounds; Falsehood, 108; Bellona, 107; El Trinidad, 106; Belmont, 192; Boboliuk, 107; Hamibal, 102; Farnassi, 102.
Second race—One mile, selling—John K. 118 pounds; Orlande, 111; Zamora, 199; Saa Fonan, 109; Brambleton, 199; Inconstant, 197; Carolina, 109; May W. 103; Fros 11, 101; Warder, 101; Moonshine, 100; Blue Peter, 100; Aureole, 36; Epicure, 90; Velvet, 17es 11, 101; Warder, 101; Moonshine, 160; Blue Peter, 100; Aureole, 36; Epicure, 90; Velvet, 101, 105; Una B, 106; Petersburg, 98; Saluda, 97; Bounde Australian, 90; Woodilover, 36; Joe Harris, 80; Carlssina, 91; Chantilly, 92; Baldarina, 91; Hoder, 91; Bod May, 89; Charm, 89; Bahama, 89; Haroline, 88; Laura Garrison, 87.
Fourth race—One and one-fourth mile, handicap—Supervisor, 112; pounds; Ernest, 101; Boonte Prince, 101; Fiorence M, 101; Whigig, 26; Glendon, 88.
F. In race—One and one half miles, hurdle— 8; Glendon, 8; F.Rh race—One and one half miles, hurdlo— Mentmore, 146 nounds: Harry Mann, 146; Whit barls, 145; Wellington, 146; Justin Mack, 113; Blue Jay, 186.

Davis, 145; Wellington, 145; Justin Mack, 141; Blue Day, 185.

A DESCRIPTE GLOVE ENCOUNTER, Chicago, Oct. 17.—A desperate glove encounter took place has evening in a room notar from the board of trade, and was witnessed by a select party of board of trade men and a delegation of Archor avenue saloon keepers. The principals were Charley Reed, of Buildo, a 165-pound puglist, and John Brindy, of Omalas, who weighs 170 pounds. The buttle, which lasted through thirty-three rounds and two hoursand ten minutes, is said to have been one of the most desperate that has ever saken place in this vicinity, the glower used being of the skin variety. The first ten or twelve founds were rather tame, the men being wary and feeling each other, but after that they went at it hammer and tongs. Reed was nearly knocked out twice during the twenty fiel and twenty-fifth rounds, but came to each time in nine seconds, and, though groups, gamely continued the battle. In the thirty-third round both men came up very weak, Reed being a triffe the stronger of theiwo. But little damage was done in the early part of the round, but finally Reed, fointing with his right, caught Brindy with a territo left-hand upper, end on the chin, knocking him into the ropes, against which he leaned for a moment and then fell hearly in the sides and ceiling of the room which he leaned for a moment and then fell hearly in the sides and ceiling of the room which he remed for a moment and then fell hearly in the sides and ceiling of the room which he remed for a moment on the fellow which he remed for a morent on the fellow which he remed for a morent on the fellow which he remed for a morent on the fellow which he remed for a morent on the fellow which he remed for a morent on the fellow which he remed for a morent on the fellow which he remed for a morent on the fellow which he remed for a morent on the fellow which he fellow and ceiling at the room of the fellow in the soles and ceiling at the room of the fellow in the soles and ceiling at the room of the fell

MILWAUKHE, Wis., Oct. 17.—A ten-round hard glove fight took place last night in the lay vlow rink between Tom Hinch, of Chicago, and McHenry Johnson, a colored pugillst, from Baltimore, At the close the referee declared the fight adraw.

REQUEENS TREMS. Last ball games of the season to day and to-Last ball games of the season to day and togarrow.

J. C. R.—Chicago won the League championhip in 1876, 1880, 1881, 1885, 1885, and 1885.
The League and Association should at
their next meeting amend their rules to provide against the personal contract evil. This
can be done and made binding upon all clube,
as under Judge Thayer's decision cubs, while
having instituous rights and privilezes, must,
however, live up to the spirit and letter of the
law of the body of which they are but indiviual numbers. Settle at once and forceur persmall contracts by problitting by special rule
all clubs from "enging blayers in any manner except that specified by base ball law.—
Sporting Life.

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Up to Oct. 14 McLaughlin had won 127 out of 52 mounts; Gurrison, 8t out of 213; Covington, 72 out of 52; West, 70 out of 292, A. McCarthy, jr., 67 out of 385; Hamilton, 85 out of 25; and W. Donahne, 65 out of 177, "Lucky" Baldwin swinnings already amount to 576,000 this season, and he expects to increase it to \$100,000 at Baltimore and Washington.

crement to \$100,000 at Baltimore and Washing-ton.

It seems to be a singular fate that whorever McLaughlin and Garrison are pitted against each other the latter boats the former. There is naturally considerable homorable rivality be-tween the two, and the fact that McLaughlin always gets the werest of a fight at the failsh must, in the long run, prove a little nettling to him. It cerially is not lack of jockeyship that does it; it is pure hard lack.

A dispatch from Chicago states that since the race between Oliver K and Hatry Wilkes, Charley Schwarts has been flooded with chal-lenges for a brush with Oliver K. Schwarts offers to bet \$10,000 to \$5,000 that Qliver K can best Majolies on any sood track in the country eat Majolica on any good track in the country outside of Fleetwood Park. No More Substitutes Allowed.

An order has been issued by the Secretary of the Treasury which directs that all employes he freestry which directs that all employes of that department who are now represented by substitutes report for duty in person on or refere Nevember 15. This is for the purpose of discontinuing the practice of allowing sub-stitutes for clerks beyond thirty days except in meritorious cases. SCIENCE AND THE GOSPEL.

New and Interesting Way of Instructing Children.

The Metropolitan Baptlet Church, on Sixth and A streets northeast, seems to have practical notices about church work. For example, the music is led by a fair steed ovehestra of strings, veds, and brass, comprised of earnest anta-eurs, mostly members of the church, who have been trained by the paster, and who correces, and bring, comprised of earnest antiteurs, mostly members of the church, who
have been trained by the pastor, and who curtainly memage their instruments electively.
There is probably no other church in the city
that praises God on "arringed instruments and
urgats" every severe throughout the year.

Auditor admirable feature is the regular
mistraction of the children, who have a special
senion ence can month in which the comments things the bedoc, are, and life are pravirally demonstrated to contain Christian truth.
Yesterday morning the house was parked
with children and others to listen to an oblect cerma on light. The patterns was perfect laboratory, with oil tamps, cunties, tapors,
gas-fields, an electric light with its battery,
sted an explicated on the mean of the conmitters of various kirns, lones, dispiration
ground glass focusing plates, prisens, and
meny other optical instruments.

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THE COAST SURVEY TROUBLES. Certain Charges to be Investigated by the Grand Jury.

the Grand Jury.

Col. H. E. Coleman has filed with the district attorney certain charges, which he has sworn to, seglust Supt. F. M. Thorn, B. A. Colomas, H. M. Gutte, John W. Farsons, H. G. Ogden, F. H. Parsons, Edwin Smills, ned C. O. Boutelle, all of the coust and grodetic survey, implicating them in the issuance of false vouchers. Information scalars live or six other members of the survey is being prepared, and as soon as it is ready the whole matter will be laid before the grand Jury. The charge against sipt. Thorn, and Mr. Coloma is that those gentlomes kept upon Ale roll of the survey, and paid for the inouth of July, 1885, three men, who had been absent from the office for periods of from four months to two years, atthough they had been warned and knew that those men had rendered no service for the periods and are the issuance of false vouchers who was are the issuance of false vouchers who was a rether issuance of false vouchers who was a survey of the incumbency of Superintendent Thorn.

FIRES BECOMING FREQUENT. Prompt Action Prevents Serious Dam-

ages Occurring. An alarm from box 71 at 9:40 o'clock Satur An alarm from box 71 at 9:50 o'clock Saturday night was for a fire in the sheds in the rear of 1964 M street northwest, caused by a barrel of gasoline catching fire from a lamp carried by Win. Darcey, colored, into the shed in the rear of Charles Schultz store, 2965 M street. Darrey was severely burned about the head and sace. Damage, 5550, no insurance. The property is owned by Charles Wheatley.

An alarm from box 213 by Officer Harnes at 250 o'clock yeslerday morning was for fire directored in George W. Abhours saloon, 1847 Seventh street northwest. Damage, about \$75. The cause of the fire is unknown.

A careless smoker dropping a lighted match a meng some papers in the War Department Saturday caused a slight fire in the room where the war records are stored. Some damage was done to the shelves and record books, but not enough to the latter to impair their usefulness.

AN EXPECTED RESULT.

The Charge Against Dr. F. G. H. Brad-Judge Snell, in the police court last Satur-ay, dismissed the charge against Dr. F. G. H radiord which had been made by Lydia Woiford, holding that the testimony failed to estabnd that the girl herself, and no circumstans to correborate her statement. Dr. Bradford mest positively denied the charge made. He is well known in this city, where he has prac-ticed medicine for many years, and his friends could not believe that he would be guilty of such an offense. He has stood a trial, been violetated, and it will be a gratification to those knowing him best that such has been the result.

Appointments Announced.

The President on Saturday made the following appointments: Benjamin Folsom, of New rk, to be consul of the United States at effield. [Mr. Folsom is a cousin of Mrs. shedicit. Mr. Fusion is Cleveland. Grover, of Leavenworth, Kan, to the agent for the Indians of the Potiawatomic and Great Nemalia agency in Kansas. Frank H. Goodyear, of Buffalo, N. Y., to be a commissioner to examine and report upon a section of railroad constructed by the Northern Facilic Estimated Company in Washington legislates. ferritory.

L. M. Terrell, of Georgia, superintendent of the railway mail service for the fourth division, with headquarters at Atlanta, Ga, has resigned to accept the position of assistant superintendent in the colice of General Superintendent John Jameson, Postoffice Department.

The Circuit Court.

The Cot-ber term of the circuit court commences to-day, with Justice Hagner presiding. The calendar is very heavy, numbering over 1,000 cases, many of them involving large sums of money and interests. It has been suggested that in all probability the general term will order the helding of a second division of the court, to easiet in pulling down the calendar. Death from Paralysis.

Mr. J. H. Dowey, clerk in the money order department of the city postoffice, died very best of the city postoffice.

uddenly last might at 3:40 o'clock. He was on visit to his friend Capr. C. M. Levy, and in attempting to rise from his chaft he fell to the loor and died almost immediately of paralysis. Knocked Down and Robbed. Edward F. Daniels, of Laurel, Mil., after frinking with Thomas Leshy all day Saturday, eas knocked down and robbed by Leaby of his watch and money at it of clock that fight at First and B Sirects northwest. Leahy was streeted.

Bit in the Bead With a Brick. Frank Mason and Archie Campbell, both lored, got into a fight Friday night at the corner of Ninth street and North Carolina verge, during which Mason hit Campbell in the head with a brick. The wound was only

The Grand Lodge, F. A. A. M., for the Distri Columbia pays its annual visitation to algoo Potomec Lodge, No. 5, F. A. A. M., West Wash-egion. Past Grand Master Vance will deliver

For the Virginia state fair, which will be bed start Richmond. Va., Oct. 23, 21, and 22, round trip tickets will be sold from Washington and Alexandria from the 18th to the 23th insiant helysive, good to return until the 23th at rate of 24 to for the round trip, which includes admission to the fair grounds. Consuit schedule of trains, paraliting passengers to leave Washington in the morning and return in the eventure.

Children's Wear-resisting Suits, sizes from 4 to 14 years. Election Bios., Clothiers and Tallors, corner Seventh and Estreets. The Weather.

For the District of Columbia, Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia — Generally fair eather, southerly winds, slightly warmer, Thermometric readings—3 a m., 58.0°; 7 a. m., 58.0°; 11 a. m., 55.0°; 3 p. m., 59.0°; 7 p. m. 50.0°, 10 p. m., 56.0°; mean temperature, 55.0°; meatimin, 65.0°; millimin

EVANGELIZING THE NEGRO.

CARDINAL GIBBOXS'S NEW MOVE NOT LIKELY TO BE A SUCCESS.

Coming of Prince Napoleon to This City-The Legation Not Likely to Eatertain Hits-What Bus Hern Dans for the Cause of Charlin,

A prominent Catholic elergyman of the

diocese of Richmond, speaking to a re-porter of the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN about new move made by Cardinal Gibbons and his suffragans looking to the evangelingtion of the southern negro, said: "I little faith in any such movement. I have bad a long and varied experience among the colored people of Virginia and other south-ers states, and I have found that, white as colored people of Virginia and other southern states, and I have found that, while as a clors they have strong religious instincts, our form of religion is not the one adapted to the expression of their picty. In the last ten years we have male very many converts in Virginia and extended our missions remarkably, but I must confess that our numbers have been increased but little by the addition of negroes. The reason is found in the very nature of the race. The Catbolic exemonics are essentially of a silent, meditative nature, and are adopted to turning a man's mind in on himself rether than to bring forth an expression of the scuttowest within him. During the performance of the exemonial at all the services there is a solemy silence, broken only by the voice of the minister and the words of the choir, while the congregation mutchy follows on. Now, the negro, when he has any religious fervor, feels like taking a more active part in the services. He likes to sing hymne, and ratae his voice in prayer, and let his thoughts break forth in words. Meditative religion is not for him. He cannot grasp it. He wants something that appeals more to the physical schees. Pisce him in a church where he must aft for hours in silence and is wearied, and he will not return if he can help it. We have tried to evangolize the race so many times, and the result is thoroughly discouraging. Only five years ago lishop Keane, of Richmond, inangurated in his discrea just sych a movement as that contemplated by the eardinal. Being a in his diocese just sych amovement as that contemplated by the cardinal. Being a very carried man, and a most cloquent prescher, his offects at first created quits a screation. His invited the colored people to come to the cathedral; offered them the screation. Its invited the colorest people to come to the cathedral; offered them the cholcest seats, and gave special services for them. For a while the novelty of the thing attracted the negroes. They came in large numbers, and it looked as if they were all going to became earnest Catholics. It soon became apparent, however, that they was getting tired, and that the new form of ceremonies were not adapted to their tastes. After a month or two the attendance grew less and leas, until the services were discontinued. The results in the way of conversions were very meager, indees, and the clergy were much discouraged. The only peralisent Catholic negroes I know of are those who were raised in slavery by Catholic masters. A great many of them are found on the castern shore of Maryland and in the river counties, where Catholics were so numerous."

COMING OF THE FRENCH PRINCE How He Will be Received and Enter-

tained in this City. Prince Louis Napoleou's arrival in Sam rancisco and his expressed desire to visit Washington has created a little sensation in the French colony here, and particularly so smong the French legation, who are avowed republicans. Ament this fact is the story that republicans. Anent this fact is the story that recently a young attache of the legation ammounted his loyallst scattments too loudly, and in consequence he was quietly and suddenly given a base seat at amother distant post, with a hint that unless he carbed his longue a retirement to private like would follow. The prince will be entertained here by Col. Jerme Bousparte, of K street. Col. Homparie is a third cousin of the prince. Society will entertain Plon-Plon, who is only 20 years old, rorally, but without the collectal assistance of the French legation it will appear to be rather odd, if not queer. A visit to B indentwin, N. J., will form part of the programme.

THE SANFTARY WORK.

The Sick, Needy, and Distressed Relieved During the Year. In a small room on the second floor of the back part of police headquariers sits a may of stout build, quiet manners, slow of speech, and whose features at times appear to be immobile.

whose features at times appear to be immobile. This man is Sergt. D. H. Teeple, sanitary officer metropellian police. At any day from 9 s. m. to 4 r. m. he may be found at this place at each of the missing of the affishes of his department in a potient and painstaking way. His duty is to look after the sick, the injuried, the poar, and the distressed. During the pear year his office has accomplished much good work. Pressimilar Hospital received 8.32 pattents: Providence Hospital received 8.32 foregramment Hospital Hospital, 236 Garrield Hospital, 41; Columbia Hospital, 24; Homeopathe Hospital, 25; Children's, 23; Government Hospital for the Insane, 148; Almshouse, 144; St. Ann's Infant Asylum gave refuge to 8 children's Washington City Orphan Asylum, 3; Colored Orphan's Home, 2; House of the Good Shepherd eared for 2 wayward girls, Woman's Christian Association provided for 14 destitute persons; thild Sisters of the Poor received 1 saget person, and the Central Dispensary, 9.

Of the 507 persons furnished with transportation many chapters of sorrow, troubles, trials, and tribulations could be told. Forty-one were sent to their friends, 27 looking for now-ernment employment were sent home wisar and sadder by their experience, 19 "cranks" with looky missions were quiletly borness of the city, 85 convalencents were only to glot to be helyed to get back to distant homes they left, and the balance were only to glot to be city, 85 convalencents were only to glot to be helyed to get back to distant homes they left, and the balance were only to glot to be city, 85 convalencents were only to glot to help of the city, 85 convalencents were only to glot to help homes, 10 homes and friends for homes in the found of the confection with the santary were detailed by the solution of their hypes. his man is Sergt. D. H. Teople, sanitar

For the Pimileo races the passenger depart-ent of the Pennsylvania railroad has ar-inged for the accommodation of the Washingnged for the accommodation of the Washing-in pursons desiring to visit the fall meeting. The Maryland Jockey Club to run a special alu, composed of first-class conches to Pim-co, Md. leaving the Sixth street station at 30 a. in, on race days—Oct. 19, 20, 21, and 1-returning direct to Washington from the ice track immediately at the conclusion of teraces. The programmia promises to be a cry attractive one, all the prominent stables to the country to be represented. Fare for he round trip will be \$2.

Philadelphia Excursionists. A party of excursionists will arrive in this by to morrow morning, numbering 133 ladies ad gentlemen, from Philadelphia, and will make their headquarters at the Riggs House. They will be under the charge of Clarence B. Entrim. They will spend to-morrow seeing the city, and will go to Luny on Wednesday, returning Thursday evening, and will leave on a late train that ovening for home.

Men versus Nature. Men versus Nature.

Some men will act against wise provisions of nature. They will use cigars and liquors to excess overwork themselves physically and mentally, eat indigestible food, &c. and the result will prove detrimental to their health. Dr. Henley's Celery, Beef, and from will restore the abused organs and nervos to their normal state, and with its invigorating and strongthegiving properties give new tife to the weak and despondent. Bold by drugglats. Barbaur & Hamilton, wholesale agents, Washington.

New Board of Pension Appeals. The new board of pension appeals, comprising nine members, begins its work this wook. The board will be apportioned to three divisions, each embracing three of the members and each independent of the others. A new set of rules has been formed for the guidance of the board.

The happy woman who wascured of chronic cadache by using Salvation Oil is entitu-

Mrs. Cleveland at Church. The President did not attend church yester-day, but Mrs. Cleveland and Mrs. Folsom at-tended the First Presbyterian Church. Rev. Ir. Sunderland preached a very able sergion, taking his text from Matthew & vii. 22; "What shall I do with Jesus".

35.0°; mean relative humidity, 55.0°; total procipitation, .00 inches. Base bail game at Capitol Park to day.